LOCAL MISCELLANY.

DUNCAN, SHERMAN & CO.

OF 205 CREDITORS REPRESENTING \$2,168,142 49-JUDGE BLATCHFORD DECLARES THE MEMBERS OF THE FIRM INVOLUNTARY BANKRUPTS-NAMES OF PRINCIPAL CREDITORS AND AMOUNT OF CLAIMS.

In the United States District Court, late or Saturday afternoon, before Judge Blatchford at bers, William Butler Duncan, William Watts Sherand Francis H. Grain, composing the firm of Dun can, Sherman & Co., were adjudicated involuntary bankrupts, upon the petition of 205 of their creditors.

Upon the presentation of the petition, which is in the sual form, and the admission of Duncan, Sherman & Co. that the statements contained in it were true, Judge Ristonford directed the entry of an order adjudicating the firm bankrupt. The warrant in bankruptey will in a days be issued to United States Marshal Fiske, wh by virtue of it, will take charge of the property of Duncan, Sherman & Co., until the creditors meet and ose an assignee. The matter has been referred to Begister Ketchum, before whom the meeting of the architers will be held, but who as yet has made no order respecting such meeting.

Following are the creditors who unite in the petition

with claims of \$5	,000 and or	rer:		
Baring Bros	\$518,460 45	' Merchants' Bank		L
Andrew Low	347,160 70	of Commerce	\$17,161	а
Andrew Low	147,912 90	J. A. Horsey	13,429	
Mex. Immean, for		Hollis & Bacon	13,022	Æ
moneys advanced		Sarah Gibson	10,544	п
in recomption of		Mrs. A. Van Buren	10,195	а
ofroniar notes	233,312 00	Nat'l Park Bank.	10,000	
Pirst Nat'l Gold	months are no	D. J. Ely & Co	10,000	
First Nat't Com		Pacific Nat. Bank	10,000	
B's of San Fran-	74,051 60	Nat. St'mship Co.	9,422	a
CIRCO			9,422	
Sational Ex. B'k.	80,000 00	Nat. St'mship Co.	0,100	
National Albany		James T. Weaman	-	ä
Exchange Bank	30,000 00	& Co	7,961	
Milwankee Nat'l		D. Watta & Co	7,100	
Rank	25,117 90	Hilario Claneros	6,413	
Ware, Murphy &	- Strawn and a strawn	Trenor W. Park	6,044	lā.
Co	20, 28, 28	Charles Rhel	5,823	II.
& A. Handcock	10,484 81	Surprise Spring	100000	
Daniel Marca	19,660 12	Valley Mil and		

lei Mapos. 19,600 12 Valley Said and Valley Co. 19,036 90 Isaben Bank of Isaben Bank of Isaben Bank of New York... 5,000.00 The claims are alleged to be due on protested deafts, Seposits, or accounts current. Accompanying the statement of the claim of Baring Brothers, which is for the balance of an account current, is the following: from this sum," \$518,460 45, "must be deducted the amount of drafts drawn by Duncan, Sherman & Co., and credited to Baring Brothers, acceptance or payment whereof was refused by Baring Brothers."

THE SUSPENDED SAVINGS BANKS.

ASSETS AND LIABILITIES OF THE GERMAN UP-TOWN BANK-REPORT UPON THE CONDITION OF THE PROPER'S BANK-AFFAIRS OF THE THIRD AVENUE BANK. Herman Uhl, the receiver of the German Up-

town Savings Bank has filed his statement of the condition of the bank, substantially as follows: Cach in other banks. ASSETS.

Bends of West Parms \$6,600 00		
Morrisanta 3 .500 00		
Surpresent 24,900 00		
Vonkers 20, 00 00		
Westchester County 17,000 00		
seima, Mariou, &c., Raffroad		
bonds guaranteed by State of	198,000	an
Alabama 94,000 00-	198,000	vu
Call Loans.		
Individuals (secured). \$24,982 29 Manufact'rs and Builders B'k 35,000 0.—	59,982	29
Bonds and Morigages	244,550	00
Insurances	74	90
Bank building, furniture, and fixtures	195,000	
Interest account.	15,295	47
	\$825,303	2.7
Total. FUNDS NOT RECEIVED BY THE RECE.		
The same and the same of the s	I. T. Marate	
Suspended and pledged account.		
though	211,202	56
Total nominal assets	1,0.5,508	13
TILDITATING.		
Due dopositors	\$336,388	17
Due D. A. Moran	118,970	90
Due Second National Bank Go, out out	-	
Due suniffice	100	
Total liabilities	8056.1 7	18
Nominal surplus	. 80,355	no.
*In these cash assets are included \$5,000 Se	enth Care	ollin
bonds and 400,000 North Carolina bonds, so	immed u	Da

bonds and \$30,000 North Carelina bonds, summed up as \$30,000. [Sto.] The bonds not surrendered to the receiver are included the \$3.,000 charged to have been converted by Artoff Levinger to his own use.

A preliminary report of the receiver of the People's Savings Bank was made yesterday to the Depositors' Committee. The receiver was not present at the time, but was represented by his counsel, 'Peter B. Oldey, and his accountant, W. E. Warren. The report was not satisfactory to the committee, and caused a long discussion. From the report as to the financial condition of the bank, it was shown that the amount due to depositors on Dec. 1 was \$174,422 16; sacts reported, \$151.160.21; supposed deficiency, \$23.261.95; reported net amount of deposits, \$172,638.77; unexplained deficiency, \$1.783.39. The bank holds \$10,000 of North Carolina bonds, purchased in 1868 for \$6,462 50. The amount loaned on mortgages is \$98.300; cash in bank, \$897.71; amount charged to profit and loss account, \$23,261 90 The amount due to the bank on account of personal bonds entered into by the trustees of the bank amounts to \$53,500. There is due for interest on these bonds ween \$7.810 83. Mr. Olney notice to the trustees who gave their bonds, that they must pay the amount without delay, or proceedings will be began at once, and some of them have promised to Should the whole amount be paid there will still be a deficiency of about \$70,000. Mr. Warren said

still be a deficiency of about \$70,000. Mr. Warren said that everything was being done to ascertain where the money had gone, and he thought that some of the oliders were likely to find themselves in trouble if they did not explain the accounts. Mr. Rogers, the President, had promised to moet him at the bank to explain certain terms, but had sent him a note stating that, on rediction, he had decided not to do so.

A meeting of the depositors of the People's Bank was held last evening at Germania Hall, at No. 200 Thirdway. A committee reported that John H. White had been retained as the counsel for the depositors. Mr. White said that the committee and himself had called on the receiver, J. V. French, and that they had offered to agree to his holding the receivership should be accept their counsel as the counsel of the bank, which he refused to do. Mr. White suggested that an effort be made to have Br. French and the depositors work together, and if this fail, to have him removed. The report of the receiver, given substantially above, was presented.

There was no meeting yesterday of the depositors of the Third Ayenue Savings Pank, but a statement in regard to the condition of the Bank will be made at the finant to-morrow evening, by the receiver, Mr. himd. Mr. lard and yesterday that he had discovered a deficiency of hexween \$65,000 and \$70,000 had been carried on the books for the last five or six years, which was as far book as he had as yet traced it—that is, the credits to depositors showed \$65,000 mere than the officers of the bank went into bankruptey has the specifics of the bank went into bankruptey has the specifiers of the bank went into bankruptey has the specifiers of the bank went into bankruptey has the specifiers of the bank went into bankruptey has the specifiers of the bank went into bankruptey has the specifiers of the bank went into bankruptey has the specifiers of the bank went into bankruptey has the specifiers of the bank went into bankruptey has the specifiers of the bank went into bankrup

TAMMANY'S PROGRESS AND PLANS.

THE GENERAL COMMITTEE TO BE ENLARGED-AD-

DRESS TO THE DEMOCRATS OF NEW-YORK. The last meeting of the Tammany Hall General Committee for the present year was held last evening at fammany Hall. Abram 8. Hewitt presided, and every district was represented. The treasurer's report showed a balance on hand of \$186, and his accounts for the year were examined and approved. The Comon Organization presented a long report in favor of increasing the number of reprecentatives in the General Committee to 880. The increase was made by allowing in each assembly district one representative for each 100 votes cast at the last guternatorial election in favor of the Democratic State ticket. The plan was adopted unanimously. It was also resolved that the Committee on Organization should be composed of four members from each assembly district and from each of the two new wards. The members of the present Committee were directed to present the names of persons to fill the places created by the increase of the numbers of the General Committee, after consultation with the voters in their respective districts. The primary elections for delegates to the General Committee and Assembiy District Committees were directed to be held on Tues-day, Dec. 23, and the District Committees to meet for organization on Thursday, Jan. 13, 1876.

George W. McGlynn made a brief address on the life and services of the late F. S. Stallknecht, the Tammany nominee for Judge of the Marine Court at the late election. The General Committee then approved an address to the Demogracy of the City of New-York.

RELIEF FOR NEW-YORK FREIGHTS.

THE BATES FROM BOSTON AND NEW-YORK TO THE WEST TO BE MADE EQUAL.

A meeting of representatives of the three bunk lines, including Col. Thomas A. Scott and William H. Vanderbilt, was held yesterday in this city for the purpose of considering further the question of freight take to the West. Mr. Vanderbilt told a TRIBUNE reporter that it had been decided to make the rates to cago from Boston and from New-York equal, the change to take place to-morrow. Whether the Boston rates will be advanced to present New-York prices, or the New-York rates reduced to Boston figures, will depend upon the action of the Vermont Central and Grand Trunk Railways, from the managers of which a roply to the proposition of the other lines is ex-Deted loday. Any contracts that may have been made the merchants by any of the freight agents of the trunk

been made in violation of the plighted faith of the representance in violation of the plighted faith of the representatives of the different reads. They are all bound upon honer to adhere to rates in all cases.

A neceding of the local agents of the trunk lines was held during the day, when the contracts that were made with merchants prior to the compact between the lines hast Summer, and which extend beyond Jan. 1, 1876, were made known to each other. This was done to prevent new contracts below schedule rates. It was stated that there are only about 100 contracts that extend beyond the first of the year, and most of these will expire by next Spring.

THE MURDER OF SARAH ALEXANDER.

BEGINNING OF THE INQUEST-TESTIMONY OF THE FATHER AND BROTHERS OF THE ALLEGED MUR-DERER, RUBENSTEIN-APPEARANCE OF THE PRIS ONER.

The Coroner's inquest in the case of the murder of Sarah Alexander, which was begun yesterday afternoon at the Brooklyn Morgue, attracted a large at sodance of spectators. A marked predominance of

Hebrew countenances was noticeable.

The first three witnesses examined were Israel Rubenstein, the father of the prisoner, and Jacob and Louis Rubenstein, his brothers. The father said Pesach came down stairs about 11 p. m. on Monday, Dec. 13, saying, "I have had a dream, and Sarah is killed." He sturdly maintained, however, that his son's manner was not exed. When asked if Pesach had ever come down an told his dreams before, he replied, "Oh yes, often." The last seen of Sarah by any of these witnesses was when she was seen by Louis Rubenstein leaving the house at No. 83 Bayard-st. at 4:40 p. m. on Sunday, Dec. 12. Louis also testified that his brother Pesach left about 15 minutes later. The testimony of Dr. A. W. Shepard, who, in connection with other surgeons, made the post-mortem examination of the de

geons, made the post-mortem examination of the deceased woman, gave with great minuteness an account
of the wounds inflicted upon the helpless girl.

The rumaining withceases were passengers on the street
car to East New-York on the evening of Dec. 12, and
who noticed the woman with no bead-covering but her
snawl, and the man with a dark complexion, who sarank
from concervation, and wore his hat pulled over his eyes.
Henry Lee, conductor of the car, testified that his attention was called to the woman, and that she and a man
got off the car at East New-York, but he was not able to
dientify either. Edward Buckholtz, a variabler, testified
that he observed the woman on the ferry and afterward
upon the car. He said the shawl shown him resembled
the one she wore. While Buckholtz was giving his testimony the prisoner was conducted to the open space
within the railing. Buckholtz was giving his testimony the prisoner was conducted to the open space
within the railing. Heckholtz was then asked if he could
identify the man. He looked at the prisoner and said,
"I am pretty sure that man looks something like the
man I saw on the car." Augustus Taylor could not
identify the man positively.

From the time when he sank awkwardly into his chair
until the adjournment of the inquest kubenstein gazed
into vacancy, with scarcely the movement of a muscle.
His features are of a decided Jewish cast, sharp and attenuated; als complexion, swarthy originally, is sallow,
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His features are of a decided Jewish cast, sharp and al-tenuated; als complexion, swarthy originally, is sallow, and, contrasted with his raven hair, whisters, and mus-tache, presents a striking appearance. His has were held singhtly apart. When the shawlot the murdered girl was shown, he never glanced toward it, and only once was he noticed to change his position, and that was when the oblose she had worn, marked with the stains of soil on which she had kneit and clotted with her blood, were thrown down before the witness to be iden-tified. Then he gave them one glance, but instantly re-sumed his vacant stare. At the conclusion of Taylor's resument, the imagest was allowarded until te-morrew

MRS. RICHARDSON'S FAMILIAR TALKS. The twelfth and last of Mrs. Abby Sage

Richardson's "Familiar Talks on English Literature was given at No. 33 Union-square yesterday, and was upon the "Lake School of Poetry." As a testimonial of the pleasure and appreciation with which the lectures of Mrs. Richardson have been received, several of the ladies who have been in constant attendance prepared

ladies who have been in constant attendance prepared and signed the following resolution:

Resolved, That we have instened with constantly increasing interest and satisfaction to airs. Adoly sage inclined son's "Familiar Takis on English Laterature," this day conclinied, and that we desire to offer her out hearty towns for the rare pleasure and the countrie instruction which they afford. They evince a therough acquaincance with the subject in all its bearings, and a maturity of thought and judgment which is the trait of ripest culture. As a thoroughly furnished and cloquent teacher in this field, and as a lady of high moral and social worth, we desire to commend her to all those with whom our presented testimony can have weight.

Among the ladies whose signatures are attached to this mark of appreciation are Mrs. Oliver Johnson, Mrs. M. H. Gilbert, M. D., Mrs. Mary F. Davis, Miss Louisa M. Alcott, Mrs. Mary F. Gilbert, Mrs. Lorenzo Dow, and Miss Florence I. Carpenter.

THE NEW-YORK ODONTOLOGICAL SOCIETY.

The New-York Odontological Society held re first session of its annual meeting last evening at the sidence of Dr. William H. Dwinelle, No. 27 West Thiry-fourth-st. Dr. Aaron L. Northrop presided. A paper mittled "Notes from Practice," by Dr. N. George Beers of Montreal, was read by Dr. Jarvie of Brooklyn. of hontreat, was read of Boston presented an interesting article upon "Food in its Relations to the Teeth." This was followed by a paper upon "The six-Year-Old Molar," by Dr. Nathaniel W. Hawes of Rosein Followed in which Six-Year-O.d Moiar," by Dr. Nathaniel W. Hawes of Bos-ton. A long and animated discussion followed, in which Drs. Fiage and McQuillen of Palindelphia, Coy of Britt-more, J. Marion Sine, Francis H. Hanniton, and William H. Dwinelle of New-York took part. The next session will be held to-day in the parlors of Dr. Crosby's church, at Fourth-ave, and Twenty-second-st., at 9 a. in.

A case of shoes, valued at \$70, was stolen from an express wagon at Variek and Canal-sta, on Saturday night.

At the Tombs Police Court yealerday, John Willourhby was held in \$3,000 bail for siscaling 252 dozen pairs of speciacles, values at \$500, and other peop rity values at \$500, bd. anging & Co., from the house of John F. Esseler to Sussient, obersch & Co., 195h the house of your and No. 327 West Twenty-line; st. on Saturday night goods valued at \$190 were stolen from the store of D. Marks, at No. 174 Springu-ld-ave., Newark.

OTHER WORLDS.

PROF. PROCTOR'S THIRD LECTURE IN BROOKLYN-THEORIES IN REGARD TO OTHER PLANETS DRAWN FROM OBSERVATIONS OF THE EARTH.

At the Brooklyn Academy of Music last rening, Prof. Richard A. Proctor delivered the third lecture of his Brooklyn course, the subject being "Other Worlds than Ours." The Academy was well filled, and the lecture was illustrated by many views.

Prof. Proctor began by speaking of the work of men in the various branches of science. The geologist, he said, regards the history of the earth, the turning of its crust, as showing probably the way in which changes take place in planets other than this. The different classes of scientists tend to aid the astronomer in determining facts regarding other worlds. The subject of neighboring worlds is one full of scientific interest, but he mere knowledge of facts, such as the size of an orbit, ts various dimensions, and its distance from this world, are not of scientific interest. What is wanted is a conception of the scheme that is working throughout the entire universe; and we are very likely to find, with the widening circle of our knowledge, a still greater circle of discovery before us. The lecturer said that in this lecture he wished to bring before his andfence a new theory-the theory that there are other worlds than this, not only inhabited by other creatures but creatures as capable as the dwellers upon this world. That is a theory, he continued, which has found much the theory of many worlds. So far favor. as the support of life is concerned, there may be the same misconception on our part as there has been in other things. All worlds have one stage in their existence when they are fitted for the abode of life, and at that time it is probable that life makes its appearance upon them, passes to higher and higher forms of development, until it reaches its culmination, and then gradually fades out, the condition of that planet no longer render ing it fit to be the abode of life. Then comes the death, but at some remote period that planet may serve some other purpose. It may fail upon the earth in the form of a meteor, be vaporized, and serve many other purposes which are not known, in the economy of the earth. The time may come when the earth will de—when it will be no longer able to support life. A time may come when the earth will de—when it will be no longer able to support life. A time may come when the earth will come in contact with the sun, and thus increase the support of life. A time may come, though there may be no absolute end to the work of a planet. But to the support of life there must be a limited period, and it is not only limited, but is very short. It is like a ripple upon the sea of time, representing the whole life of that orb as a distinct orb of its kind. And still less that sea itself is only a ripple in the ocean of infinite time. We may go through history and we see that there was an indefinite time preceding the time when life appeared upon the carta, and in the future we see a similar time coming after the history of life on the earth.

Prof. Proctor then bud the lights turned entirely out, leaving the room in darkness, and the rest of the lecture was laken up in explanation of various views of the different planets. In 1877 Mars will be brightest, and at that time the size of the solar system can be determined much more accurately than by the last transit of Venus. What is desired is to know the size of the whole solar system can be readily ascertained. The lecturer than gave a succession of filustrations of the various planets. Satura he did not believe was inhabited, and supported this belief by showing that, because of the position of the planet's rings, in Summer, when heat was not needed, there would be a superabundance of it and in Winter, when it was needed, there would be a superabundance of it and in Winter, when it was needed, there would be a plentiful lack. The rings of Saturn did not move north or south but remained always at the equator, inclining very little to the north and south. other purpose. It may fall upon the earth in the form of a

SOUTH CAROLINA'S NEW JUDGES.

CHARLESTON, S. C., Dec. 20,-Gov. Chamberlain, in an interview with a representative of The News and Courier, speaking of the selection of ex-Gov. Moses and Whipper as Circuit Judges, said: "I look upon the selection as a horrfble disaster—a disaster equally great to the State, to the Republican party, and greatest of all, to those communities which shall be doomed to feel the full effects of the presence for less than soludule rates from New-York, have of Moses and Whipper upon the bench.

eputation of Moses is covered deep with charges, which reputation of Moses is covered deep with charges, which are believed by all who are familiar with the facts, of corruption, bribery, and the utter procentation of all his official powers to the worst possible purposes.

This calamity is infinitely greater, in my judgment, than any which has yet fallen on this State, or. I might add, on any part of the Seuth. Moses as Governor is endurable as compared with Moses as judge. The gravest consequences of all kinds will follow. One famediate effect will obviously be the reorganization of the Democratic party within the State, as the only means left, in the judgment of its members, for opposing a solid and reliable front to this terrible cravasse of misgovernment and public debanchery."

XLIVTH CONGRESS-FIRST SESSION.

REGULAR REPORT OF PROCEEDINGS.

MR. FERRY BE-ELECTED PRESIDENT PRO TEM. UNTIL JAN. 7-APPOINTMENT OF THE HOUSE SENATE WASHINGTON, Dec. 20, 1875.

The CHAIR laid before the Senate a comunication from the Secretary of the Interior, in answer to the resolution of the Senate of Dec. 18, transmitting various papers connected with the investigation into the affairs of the Osage Indian Agency. Ordered to be

printed and lie on the table.

Mr. BAYARD (Dem., Del.) presented the credentials of Robert H. Marr, signed by John McKnery as Governor of Louisiana, appointing him United States Senator to fit a vacancy caused by the resignation of W. L. McMillan. Laid upon the table.

Mr. EDMUNDS (Rep., Vt.) said he desired to state, be

Laid upon the table.

Mr. EDMUNDS (Rev., VL) said he desired to state, before offering a resolution which he proposed, that in regard to the resolution offered by him last Friday, touching the President of the Senate, there had been some discussion. Upon further conference with Senators, he thought that there should be no question of doubt as to who is the President of the Senate be sween this date and the day of the meeting of concress after the holiday recess. He therefore offered the following:

Resolved, That Mr. Themas W. Ferry, a senator from the State of Michigan, be the President of the Senate until Jan. 7, 1876, and until a fresh appointment of the Senate until Jan. 7, 1876, and until a fresh appointment shall be made.

The Chair, Mr. ANTHONY (Rep., R. L.), announced that the questions are upon the passage of the resolution. Mr. SAUIS-OURY (Dem., Del.) said he did not desire to interpose any objection, but the resolution seemed to involve questions aiready before the Committee on Privileges and Elections. The resolution assumed that the Senate had not a President, and he merely wished to call the attention of the Senator from Vermont to that fact.

Mr. EDMUNDS said he had drawn this resolution so as not to assume that fact. The resolution day not declared he should be. If Mr. Ferry is not the President of the Senate, then he will be until the time named by the passage of this resolution. He Mr. Edmunds) was sure the Senate would not commit itself by passing the resolution.

Mr. BAYARD (Dem., Del.) offered a substitute de-

resolution.

Mr. BAYARD (Dem., Del.) offered a substitute declaring the Hom. A. G. Thurman of Onio President of the
Senate until Jan. 7, 1876, or until a freel appointment
small be made, and upon this demanded the Yeas and
Nays. The substitute was rejected—Yeas, 21; Nays,
24—a strict party vote. Mess. Allison (Rep., Iowa),
Paddock (Rep., Neb.), Waddetga (Rep., N. H.), Cragin
(R. P., N. H.), and Cameron (Rep., Penn.), who would
have voted against the substitute, were paired with
Messes. Merrimon (Dem., N. C.), Ransom (Dem., N. C.),
Kelly (Dem., Oregon), Norwood (Dem., G.), and Sevenson (Dem., Ky.), who would have voted for it.

The original resolution submitted by Mr. Edmunds was
then adopted. esolution.
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then adopted.

Mr. MO. TON (Rep., Ind.) said he desired to state that by young for the resolution he had not committed him-wif to any opinion, but voted for it merchy as a matter of precaution.

Mr. FERRY then took the chair, and said: "Senators,
I desire to thank you for your further courtesy and conidence."

Mr. MORRELL (Rep., Vt.) submitted a resolution tha the Committee on Commerce be instructed to inquire into the expediency of reporting by bill or otherwise some measure to increase the efficiency of the service of steamboat inspectors. He said if the accounts in the newspapers of the loss of life on the Pacific coast are true, something should be done to improve the service. The resolution was agreed to.

The CHAIR labil become the Senate the unfinished business, being the resolution of Mr. Morton to authorize the

ness, being the resolution of Mr. Morton to authorize the appointment of a special committee to inquire into the circumstances of the late elections in Mississippi.

Mr. EA ON (Dem., Cann.) said he would be gird to have further discussion go over until after the holalay re-88. Mr. MORTON (Rep., Ind.) made no objection to the reso

Mr. HITCHI OCK (Rep., Neb.) introduced a bill to transfer the indian Bureau from the Interior I to the Way Department. Referred to the Co. Indian Affects,
Mr. DAVIS (Dem., W. Va.) introduced a bill making an appropriation of \$150,000 to continue the improvement of the Monogamela Erver in West Virginia and Pennsylvania. Referred to the Committee on Commerce Mr. DAWES (Rep., Mass.) introduced a bill to allow insurance companies to participate in the distribution of the Geneva award, and extend the time of the Court for

mr. ANTHONY (Rep., R. I.), from the Committee on Princing, reported back the resolution to print extended of the President's message and moved that further consideration be indefinitely postponed.

ordered.

Mr. BOUTWELL (Rep., Mass.) introduced a bill to increase the efficiency of the navy and to promote the maritime interests of the United States. Referred. The bill proposes a system of bounties on supporting as follows: The Secretary of the Treasury is to other a bill proposes a system of bounties on suppose of follows: The Secretary of the Treastry is to offer a bounty of not more than \$8 per ton, to be paid each year, for a period of five years, for the construction in the United States of iron steamships of not less time; 1,000 tons each nor exceeding 500,000 tons in the aggregate, and not note than 100,000 tons to be authorized in any one year, the said sings to be employed exclusively in the foreign under. Proposals are to be received and preference given the first year for 50,000 tonnage on the Atlantic coast, 25,000 upon the great takes and Missistippi River, and 25,000 upon the great takes and Missistippi River, and 25,000 upon the great takes and Missistippi River, and the Government is to have the right to purchase or employ them upon the appraisament of a distinct rested commissioner. The bill who provides for the payment of bounding on vessels hereafter hanched, as notlows: Six do, here per ton for saining vessels of 400 tons and upward, employed in the foreign frame and between the Atlantic and Pacing ports of the United and Street and Street on the saining vessels of not less than mackerer fishery not less than four mounts easy, All vessels employed in the foreign trade or the fishers may purchase supplies in bond without payment at d dos. The bill innaity provides that vessels herealt omit by the Navy Department for open sea service sm

Mr. McDOSALD (Dem., Ind.) gave notice that he would at the project time offer resolutions and move their adop-tion as a substitute for those recently amounted by his coheague (air. Morton) in regard to National and state

Mr. MORTON-introduce them now and let them be

building in that city to meet the requirements of the funes States control and other onlices. Referred to the Committee on Public Bothings and Grounds.

Sir. EnGlish! (Bent, Conn.) presented a memorial of citizens of Education of the Education of Education of Education of Education of Education.

Mr. BOGY (Dem., Mo.) called up the House bill to change the name of the steamer Tom Jasper of St. Louis, and it was passed.

Mr. WINDOM (Rop., Minn.) presented the memorial of the citizens of Mannesota, praying for the compiction of

sir, WINDOM (Rop., Minn.) presented the memorial of the citizens of Main sorts, praying for the completion of the Fox River improvement, and the construction of cannot atong the bank of the Wisconsin River from Port-age City to the Mississippi River. Referred to the com-mittee on t connectee.

The Senate then, at 12:40, on motion of Mr. THUR-MAN, proceeded to the connected of Executive Dus-laws. At 1:10 the doors were reopened, and the Senate as journed until Wednesday, Jan. 5, 1876.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

Washington, Dec. 20.—There was a much larger attendance of members of the House to-day than might have been expected, in view of the Christmas holiday adjournment, fixed for to-day, and of the fact that no business is to be done except to hear sunouncements from the Speaker. The journal of Friday last having been read, and some Executive communications having been laid before the House, the Speaker announced the standing committees of the House. Immediately siter the announcement of the commit-tees the House, at I o clock, adjourned until Wednesday

Junuary. For Mouse Committees see First Page.]

HOME FOR CHILDREN FROM RANDALL'S ISLAND. On Jan. 1, 1876, the large number of children over three years of age in the asylum on Randall's Island must be removed. The Eoman Catholic Protectories are large enough to accommodate those of that re-ligious conviction. But for the children of Protestant parents there will be a deficiency of homes. The Home for Christian Care near Sing Sing in this emergency offers its facilities. It is authorized by its charter to receive from the public authorities just this class of children. It owns a farm of 40 acres upon which it has gathered its first family under the care of a competent House Mother. It is ready to institute as many additional families as the contributions of its friends will warrant. As many children will be taken from the Commissioners as their quarters will properly contain. But this action is based upon the confidence that the Protestant citizens of New-York the confidence that the Protestant critisms of New 107k will furnish the means to erect immediately suitable cottages for the homes of their little ones. The cost of construction and furniture will not exceed \$5,000, and for this amount an entnest appeal is now made. Contributions of any amount are solicited, and may be sent to the Rev. 8. H. Tyng, ic., President, at No. 323 Madison-ave., or to Melvine Brown at No. 134 Water-st.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Dec. 20. - The Courthouse at Camden, one of the finest in the State, was burned early resterday morning. The books, records, and all the papers pertaining to the Clerk's office were

Charirari tells of a negro named Domingo, in one of the French colonies, who, speaking of the advantages of the Christian religion, said: "There was a time when I knew nothing of God or the devil, but now I knew and leve them both."

HINTS TO HOLIDAY BUYERS.

PLACES TO VISIT BEFORE CHRISTMAS. THE TRIBUNE'S HOLIDAY DIRECTORY CONTINUED-

STORES AT WHICH PURCHASES FOR CHRISTMAS AND NEW YEAR'S DAY MAY BE MIDE WITH AD-VANTAGE-EX PENSIVE STOCKS SELLING AT LOWER PRICES THAN EVER BEFORK.

The list of stores where attractive holiday goods are to be found, begun in yesterday's TRIBUNE, is continued below. The custom of buying presents, especially for Christmas, grows more general every year, and a decided tendency is shown this year to make these presents consist of articles of use as well as of ornament. Almost every branch of business makes special preparations for the holiday trade, COMMITTEES-ADJOURNMENT FOR THE HOLIDAYS. for at this season people seem to find it easier to open their purse-strings than at any other time of the year. After Christmas almost all tradesmen begin to cast up their accounts, for the December sales are considered the crowning business of the year. Comparatively little preparation is made for the New Year's Day demand, which shopkeepers say owes its existence to the fact that people surprised with gifts on Christmas wish to return the kindness on New Year's.

HATS, CAPS. AND CLOTHING.

Knox, the hatter, has three large stores-at No. 212 Broadway, under the Firth Avenue Hotel, and under the Prescott House. Among his specialties for the holiday trade are kid and dogskin gloves of excellent manufacture for ladies and gentlemen, fine Sactland seal caps and gloves in great variety, ladies' walking hats, English slik umbrellas of first-rate quality, a variety of children's goods, scalekin sacques, muffs and bous, and smoking caps of silk and velvet beautifully embroidered. He has also a full line of hats and caps of various styles, stiff and soft, for fine and rough weather, and fashionab silk hats.

N. Espenscheld has two fashionable bat stores one at No. 118 Nassau-st, and the other at No. 1,167 Broadway. He keeps in stock comparatively few scalakin caps, b this climate, but his specialties are improved silk hats of his own manufacture, and Derby stiff hats which have been very popular during the Fail and Winter, together with soft and slouch bats of all sorts. He claims to have perfected within the last three mouths improvements in the manufacture of aith hets which he thinks will make them more than ever before the favorite head covering for gentlemen. ERNENWEIN.

Ernenwein of No. 148 Nassau-st. sells, together with all erts of hats and caps, warm ear mulis that cover the ears and protect them from the cold without un ecessarily bundling up other parts of the head. His silk hats are glossy and elegant, and he has a large variety of sealskin goods.

Burke, the hat manufacturer of No. 214 Broadway, has holiday specialties in the form of rich scalskin sacques and sets for ladies and children, besides sent-skin caps of all shapes. He sells also sleigh robos, large and small, and richly lined, and gloves, gauntiets, mullers, and other articles that make sleigh riding enjoyable.

WADE AND CUMMING. One of the largest and most favorably situated clothing tores on the west side of the city is that of Wade & Cumming at No. 261 and 263 Eighth-ave., under the Grand Opera House. This firm has a very extensive stock of clothing of all kinds, which is being sold at low prices to a constant crowd of well-pleased customers.

SEWING-MACHINES. WILSON.

One of the most attractive show-windows on Breadway, near Union-square, is that of the Wilson Sewng-Machine Company, at No. 827 Broadway. Machines in mottled walnut cases, highly pelisaed and gilded, and with their from work artistically wrought, attract the eye. Some of the machines made especially for the holiday trade are put up in cases that would make them ornaments in a drawing-room. They have panels of rich wood, gut moldings, and gold-plated rings and knobs on the drawers, made after the new popular revived " Eastlake " style. The agents of the company state that their business has grown very largely this year, and that their manufacturing facilities have been increased. They sell their machines at prices to suit the times. Their Western headquarters has recently been removed from Cleveland to Chicago. At Grand Crossing, near Chicago, they are nerease their capacity of production. Their machines have a large number of improvements and appliances for facilitating all kinds of sewing and stitching.

WHEELER & WILSON. WHEELER & WILSON.

The recent large and destructive fire at Bridgeport,
Conn., by which the Wheeler & Wilson Sewing Machine interfered with the sales of that company. Its representatives in this city say that their production has to be constantly increused to meet the growing demand for their machines. Two of their new machines which have received many marks of approval from particwhat branches of trade are the "No. 6," which is adapted especially to sewing and stitching on leather, and is used in the manufacture of boots, shoes, and harness; and t e "No. 7," which is intended for the use of tailors. Very fine work can be done with those machines, and the rapidity with which thick pieces of leather are firmly ewed together by them without breaking either the needle or thread, and without great exertion of power to drive the machines is remarkable. A large stock of machines of all kinds is on exhibition at the new warerooms of the company, at No. 44 East Fourteenth-st.

WILCOX & GIBBS. At No. 658 Broadway are the large warerooms of the Wilcox & Gibbs Sewing Machine Company. Their machines combine the qualities of attractive appearance and usefulness, which make acceptable hollday gifts. Some of the machines made Messrs. Wilcox & Gibbs are very richly ornamented, and they have, together with the appliances for plain sewing, many ingenious arrangements to make the work of sewing less laborious and more satisfactory in result. This company shares largely in the public favor, and its machines are finding their way into many industrious families and busy factories throughout the country.

FINE ARTS. COUPIL'S.

At the well-known Goupil Gallery at No. 170 Fifth-ave. Messrs. M. Knoedier & Co. have now on thibition a varied and beautiful collection of paintings and engravings. These are very richly framed, and crowds of people enjoy the pleasure of looking at them. The engravines and etchings include many rare works by old masters, besides modern works of a very high class. Among the latter are the well-known "Houghton Series" of American subjects, and Church's " Niagara," in line engraving by Forest. Among the paintings exhibited are Eugene Isaby's After Dinner," "The Rescue," by T. Moran, "Madonna of the Grotto," by Carl Mutler, and many others well known and much admired. The list of palaters whose works are to be found in this gallery is very long and includes many names of wide reputation. Some of the most recent works of prominent European artists are shown. Messrs. Knoedler & Co. also have a varied stock of artist's materials, including fresh pigments, frames, easels, brushes, portfolios, etc. SCHAPS.

The beautiful paintings and engravings exhibited in Schaus's window at No. 749 Broadway always attract a crowd of admiring gazers, and the walls and portfolios within are occupied by equally attractive works of art, which never lack for admirers. But during this heliday season especially the collection of pictures and the crowds of people at Schaus's are very great. Many new engravings are here exhibited expressly for the helidays. Among these one of special interest is an engraving by F. Ludy after a painting by L. Knaus, called "Baby's Bath." There ar also several beautiful new engravings after paintings by Sir Joshua Reynolds. Among them are "Angel Heads," "Lady Waldegrave and Child," and "Simplicity." This galiery contains many oil paintings and water-color pictures by eminent artists, and colored photographs. 'wo photographs which attract special attention are "Christ Healtog the Sick," after a cartoon by A. M. Seitz, and "Can't You Talk !" after a painting by George A. Holmes. Messrs. Gustav Reichard and John Clements, the proprietors of the Schaus gallery, have in stock all kinds of artista' materials.

DENVER, Col., Dec. 20.—The convention to frame Constitution for the State of Colorado assembled here to-day

WINNEPEG, Dec. 20.-The Hon. Mr. Nolan has ured from the Local Assembly of Manitoba, and v cueded as Minister of Agriculture by the Hon. Jam BOSTON, Dec. 20.—The descendants of Rebecca Nourse, who was hanged in Salem in 1692, on complaint of being a witch, have formed an association for the purpose of arecting a monument to her name. CINCINNATI, Dec. 20.—The Commercial's Meadville, Penn., special says the west span of the new iron bridge over French Creek gave way this foreneon with twelve worknen.

on it, precipitating all into the eresk below. James Peace was instantly stilled, and the others more or less injured. Cincinnati, bec. 20.—At a meeting of the Matheutia preachers to-day a resolution was offered censuling Bishop Havon and the Beston preachers for their expressions about the third term. The resolution was the subject of long discussion, and the meeting adjourned without taking solice upon it.

MIDNIGHT WEATHER REPORT.

For Tuesday, in the South Atlantic States For Tuesday, in the South Ablance States, stationary barometer, easierly winds, warmer, partly cloudy weather. For the Guif States, rising followed by falling barom-eter, south-east winds veer to south-west, warmer weather, cloud, and rain, followed by a "norther" in the

Western Guid.

For Tennesses, Ohio Valley, and lake region, station ary or falling barometer, southerly winds, cloud and rain or snow, followed in the western portions by raing barometer and cooler north-west winds.

For the upper Mississippi and lower Missouri Valleys rising barometer, north and west winds, cooler, cloudy, and clearing weather.

For New York and New England falling barometer, increasing warmer south-west winds, cloud, and rain or snow.

For the Middle Atlantic States, falling barometer, in-reasing southerly winds, warmer, haz, and cloudy reather. For the canal regions of New Jersey and Virginia, the

emperature will rise above freezing.

The rivers continue very generally falling.
Cautionary signals continue at Milwaukee and Grand

THE PROVIDENCE TOOL COMPANY IN NEW-YORK. THE TRIBUNE is informed by Henry B. Newhall, New-York representative and selling agent of the Providence Tool Company, that the embarrassments of that Company will not interfere with his business at No. 11 Warren-st., but that all obligations will be met at maturity, and that the business will be continued without interruption.

ARMY ORDERS.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 20.—First Lieut, Henry Metcalf, Ordinance Department, is ordered to report for duty in connection with the International Exhibition to Major Lyford, Chairman of the Board on benaif of the Unite Pitates Department.

The Superintendent General Recruiting Service has been directed to and 140 recruits to Angel Island, Cal., for assignment to the 8th Infantry, and all disposable colored recruits to Fort Brown, Texas, for assignment to the 24th Infantry.

NAVAL ORDERS.

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Washington, D. C. Dec. 20.—Passed Assistant Engineer A. Price is ordered to the Boston Navy-Yard: Cadet Engineer John K. Edwards to examination for promotion. Heath interty G. Hunter has rap-toted his art val home, having been detached from the Tennessee, Assaide Station, on the 11th of October last, and has been placed on sick keave. Assistant Engineer A. F. Idxon is detached from the Boston Navy-Yard and ordered to the Ajax; Assistant Engineer E. G. Alien from the Ajax and placed on sick leave.

THE STATE OF TRADE.

HATANA MARKET. HAVANA MARKET.

HAVANA, Dec. 20. Spanish Gold, 213-52216 Exchange nominal; on the United States, of days, currency, 30393 pre-minus; short sight, 8.097 premium; 60 days, gold, 1195-129 premium; short sight, 1229123 premium; on London, 1469448 premium; on Paris, 1.89120 premium. Sugar

DOLESTIC MARKETS. WILMINGTON, N. C., Dec. 20.—Spirits Turpentine steady at 4c. Rosin steady at \$1.40 for Strained. Tax steady at

PRINTING CLOTHS MARKET Provinces, R. I., Duc. 20.—Market quiet and steady at lacteck a quotations.

LATEST SHIP NEWS,

(For other Ship News see Second Page.) Steamship Wyoming (Rt., Price, Liversool Dec. 8. via Queenstown 9th, with mise, and pass, to Williams & Guien, Steamship City of Housion, Jearing, Galveston Dec. 11, and Key West 16th, with node, and pass, to it, Lowden, Sreamship Gimons, Bearse, Boston, with mise, and pass, to

Steamship Ginnells, Bearse, Bossel, R. F. Dimock.

Bart Fell Dubrovacki (Aust.), Chessanez, Leith Sept. 17, and Plymouth Oct. 8, with coal.

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Self. Tom Williams, Edwards, Alexandria, Self. Mary S. Tibblits, Robbins, Virginia, DoMESTIC PORTS,

PROVIDENCE, Dec. 20. - Arrivot, sicamships Hunter, and Vin. icator, from Philadelphia.

POSTLAND, Dec. 20. - Cleared, sicamship Eleanora, Johnson, for New York; self Cumbediant, for Hawama.

New Outlands, Dec. 20. - Arrived, steamship Hannover (Ger.), from Bremen via Havama; Jith A olphas (Br.), from Elverpool; Androw Lovit (Br.), from On. Arrived 1914, steamships George W. Edder, from New York; Tanpahanen, from Havama; self. P. 12 C. B. Edder, from New York; San Flancisco, Dec. 20. - Cleared, ship Carroliton, Lewis, for 12 registed. PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 20.—Arrived, steamships Illinois.
Shacklent from Liverpool; Herks, from Boston; Williams-

Shacklent, from Portland.

Trace, Ga., Dec. 20.—Arrived, steamships Herman Living-Trace, Ga., Dec. 20.—Arrived, steamships Herman Living-ton Iron New York; Sea Guil, Loon Battimore; ship Ath-

aton, from New York; Sea Guil, from Baltimore; ship Athenias from Liverpool.

HAVANA, Dec. 20.—Arrived, steamships Columbus, Reed, from New York; Marcaret, Esker, John Lowway, Constantine, Faverer, Frt a Semmill, Arrived Dec. 3, Speciavay, Arrived Dec. 18, Ivalo, Annio Brary, Reins des Anges, Nymphen, Bichart HL, John L. D. mincek, Memory, Mary E. diagra, Catherine, Elly, Arrived Dec. 19, Caman, Risoriozione (boto in the Chancel, Hasse Webb, Sarah Bell, Principio (the last two at Gueenstown), Tanenok, Berger, Asio, Giliseppe, Nestor, Batt-lonier, Marchall, Rolm Strand, Malledel, City of Broos-19, Cashinetts, Hollywood, Arrived 20th, Montmersney, Gilde (John at Falmoutth, Kafe Davenport, the latter at Deah, Prima Doma, Neponset, Platon, Hattle H., Casharine, Krenos, Astron, Flectiors, Lord Chirendon, Hermanos, August.

miles south of Fieg Lifund. The wrecking steamship Resolute went to her assistance this morning.

OLOUCHERS, Mass, Dec. 20.—The sehr. Abby M. Smith, reported assurables as sea, and the crow picket up and carried to Havre, was returning to this port from the Grand Flanks. Sho was course by Pute & Cummigham, valued at \$1,500, and mauret for \$8,1570.

From the Philadelphia Presbyterian.

From the World's Dispensory Printing office and Bindery, Buffallo, N. Y., we have received "the Prople's Common Scase Medical Artisor, in Plant English: or, Medicine Simplified," by R. V. Pieros, M. D., Counselor in Chief of the Simplified, by R. V. Pieros, M. D., Counselor in Chief of the Souril of Physichus and surgeons at the World's Dispensory, Winderer helps humanity is It six ugle with its inherent weaknesses and deseases, to bear or circ, is its benefactor. Emergence is not only of itself a came of disease and mortality, but it is the enemy of every effort to ture or militaria. Nothing will so specially of the disease as knowledge (an elementary one at least) of the disease to which we are heir, as well as those super a laced by our own improdence. Dr. Pieroc has readered, an our indigence, a cerefactor's service, both to the affilicated and to the profession, in his diagnosts of the diseases treated of, and in the procedulation of the philosophic principles involved in their cause and removal. He is sparing of canedises and usually prescribes such as are safe in unskilled leands. As a book merely of abstract knowledge, it is exceedingly renaible and mis-resting, a secially the following subjects: Cerebral Physiology, Human Temperaments, Pseudo-Hygiene, the Nartans of the Sick, Sleep, Food, Ventilation, etc. In one chapter on another subject, so echecate in its nature that it is sout up by yout the domain of warning to all but physicians, so accurred in its results in modern society, he is most explicit, and alse true to to I, to virtue, to life, and to society, shows the train as presented in the teaching of Scripture—that Iffe begins with conception—with great force, to which is added in the deciding a child and the first one of the Medical Address the author of the Medical Adviser, \$150, sent postpadd. Address the author of the Medical Adviser, \$150, sent postpadd.

Best Holiday Gift.

The latest device in machine sewing is the "New AUTOMATIC SEWING MACHINE," which is creating quite a sensation in the market. No better gilt can be selected for Mother, Wife, Sister, or Friend. No special discounts offered to tempt purchasers, but per-foct appropriation and deligat government to the possessor. No. 6 8 Broadway, New York.

MARRIED.

BACON-READ-At Columbia, Missouri, Wednesday, 15th inst. Charles A. Escon, M. D., of this city, and Mary Erice Resid, daughter of Dr. Daniel Read, President of the State University of Missouri. KNAERSI.—ROGERS—On Thursday, Dec. 16, at the Semmerfield M. E. Courch, Brooklyn, L. I., by the Rev. W. H. Wyaff, George W. Knzebel to Helon Frances, daughter of Mary E. Rogers.

All Notices of Marriages must be indorsed with full name and address.

DIED.

EENNET-On Sanday, Dec. 1:, at the residence of her son, John W. Stilles, Harlem, El zabeth, relict of Major Androw H. Bounet, in the S th year of her age.
Relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the fameral from the Holy Tranty Charch, Harlem, corner One-honores and twenty-afther, and Fithhave, on Wedneslay, Dec. 22, at 11 a. m. Train beaves Forty second-st, at 10:20. Dec. 22, at 11 a. m. Train baves Forty seconds, at 10:20.

CAVAN—At Jersey City Hights, N. J., Dec. 19, Mary Ann Cavan, in the 7-th year of her age.

Funeral will take place from her late residence, Academy at, Jersey City Hights, N. J., Tuesday, Dec. 21, at 2 p. m. Relatives and frends of the family are respectfully invited to attend willnost further invitation.

FORD—At Dover, N. J., on Saturday, Dec. 18, Charity K., wile of James Ford, in the 78th year of her age, Relatives and frends are invited to attend her funeral from her late residence on arrival of the 7-15 and 8-19 trains from New York.

GRAVES—In Bownton, Takewall Course, 111.

GRAVES-In Boynton, Tazewell County, Illineis, Dec. 4
John Wells Graves, a native of Hampshire County, Mass., in
the 50th year of his age.

John Wells of rives, a native of Hampshire County, Mass., in the 80th year of his age.

HALL—On Friday evening, Dec. 17, Otis T. Hall, aged 34 years, 2 months, and 24 days.

Beintives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services on Tuesday afternoon, Dec. 21, at 4 o'clock, at his late residence, No. 24 East One handled and twenty-sixth-at. Interment on Weltreaday morning at White Phans Cemetery.

HICKS—In Brookiva, suddenly, on Sunday morning, Dec. 19, Alice G., wife of H. E. Hicks.
The friends of the tandity are invited to attend the funeral services at her late residence. No. 193 Park-place, Brooklyn, on Tuesday, the 21st inst., at 2 p. m.

KENNEDY—On Sabbath, the 19th inst, Mrs. Eliza Kennedy, beloved wife of the Rev. James Kennedy.

The funeral will take place from her late residence, 334 West Fifty affili-st., on Tuesday, the 21st inst., at 1 o'clock p. m.

LULIENTHAL Suddenly, at Yale College, on the evening of Dec. 17, 1875, C. Harry, eldest son of C. H. and S. P. Liffen Dec. 17, 1875, C. Harry, eldest son of C. H. and S. P. Liffenthal of Yonkers.
The fraction of the family are respectfully invited to attend his funeral from the residence of his parents on Tuesday, 21st linst, at 3 o'clock. Trains leave Grand Central Depot at 2; returning leave Youkers 5:50 p. m.
MITCHELL—On Monday, Dec. 20, Cors Belle, only child of Harvey and Kate L. Mitchell, aged 5 years, 2 months, and 23 days.
Relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral from the residence of her parents, 430 West Forty-aghin st., on Tuesday, 21st linst, 21,7 o'clock p. m.

OLNEY-On Sanday morning, Dec. 19, Davison, youngest sea of La Fayette and Occetta M. Olney.

The funeral services will be held at the Forty-third Street M. E. Church (near Eighth ave.), on Tuesday evening, Dec. 21, at 8 o'clock, and not at the bouse as previously noticed. The relatives and triends of the family are invited to attend.

PURDLY Manday 20th test, of consumption, Person of

Melinda R. and the late Augustias Forny, as the late of the his age.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from the residence of Mr. E. Van Ramat, Na. 131.

East Stricenthest, an Wednesday, Dec 22, at 3:30 p. m. Bemains will be taken to White Fla.ns for idlermont on Thursday morning.

Brooklyn papers please copy.

RUNTON—On the 16th inst, at Brooklyn, Robert, roungest son of william and Mary H. Ruxton, agod 8 years, 6 months, and 17 days.

His remains will be taken to Buffale for interment.

His remains will be taken to Buffalo for Intermedia, BTALLKNECHT—In the City of New-York, on Saturday, Dec. 18, Froderic vs. Stallknecht, in the 56th year of his age, Funeral will take place from his late residence, No. 42 West Thirty second-st, Tuesday afternoon, at 2 o clock.
STILLMAN—Dec. 18, at the Hotel Branting, Charles Stillman, in the 96th year of his age.
Relatives and triends of the family are invited to attend the funeral from No. 7 East Fortieth-st, on Tuesday, the 21st linet, at 10 o clock. TELLER-At Mt. Fisce, Sunday, 19th, Joshua Teller, in the 73d year of his age. Puneral on Fuesday, the 21st, at 12 o'clock.

Special Notices.

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FAMILIES DESIRENG ROOMS MAY CALL OR

GALE, FULLER & Co.,

PROPRIETORS

the immage or the "Colored Home" will be most gratefully re-ceived by the unmager of that institution.

Packages of articles may be sent to the Home, in Stxty. fith-at, cast of First ave. Contributions in money to Miss WES P. ERLO, 100°2 East Fortieth-st, to Miss MONELL, 43 Fifth-

Court of Arbitration

OF THE CHAMMER OF COMMERCE
OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK.

ESTABLISHED BY ACT OF THE LEGISLATURE.

Sessions of this Court are held daily at the rooms of the Chamer of Commerce, No. 63 william et., and at the office of the Armitrator, No. 229 Broadway, for the hearing and prompt settlement of controversion, disputates and matters of difference arising among merchants, salphasters, and others within the port of New York.

Carismus Appeal for Poor Children.

A Winter of business depression is a mard one for the children of the poor. The father is out of work, and the children and "hunger watching at the door." Families are broken up by want of employment, and the little ones sent out on the street to beg or steal.

This winter induceds of poor children come through the cold and the Winter's storm to our schools without shoes immercial more creep from their boxes and cellars to our longing houses, ragged, barefooted, and hunger. Our criticans will use them salvering and wet in the storm, or concluing under shelter, or silently and pitcously assing aid by their misery and nomelessness.

The Cornstonas season should bring a brief happiness even to the most outness and miserable; and in memory of what One has given to the world, this wine have should give to those who have not. We extressly call upon the well or and fortunate to do something this year, which shall make the Caristmus time the happines of their lives to the poor and houseless children.

The CHILDREN'S AID SOCIETY gives for its best gifts

ountry.
A Himlesd Dellars will give dinners to 150 children in the Infrarrial Schools for a month. Fifty Dellars will put shoes on

A Hundred Dellars will give a month. Fifty Dellars will put shoes on Industrial Schools for a month. Fifty Dellars will put shoes on Larry bareforder enhilmen.

This Society desires, if the means be given to send out a Christmas party of homeless children to the West; to distribute clothing and shoes and food among thousands of destitute little ones in their schools; and to give good Christmas dinners and pleasant feativals to the homeless little ones in their lodging homes. Who will help to make a happy Christmas to the children of the poor?

It is carnestly asked that the children of Sunday schools and day-schools would remember those little ones who have no home or friends.

Children's Aid Society, 19 East Fourthat.

Dec. 8, 1875.

New York.

ry are in checks or Post-Office orders, they can be to the order of J. E. WILLIAMS, Treasurer, WM. A. B. OFTH, President, 100 Wallest, J. E. WILLIAMS, Treasurer, Monopolitan National State, 108 Broadway, C. L. BAACE, Secretary, 18 Fast Fourth St., New York, United Step Bast Fourth St.

WORK OF THE YEAR.

There were during the past year in our tive Lodging-houses, 13,911 dimercul to a and give, 253,410 means and 170,261 lodgings were supplied. In the 21 Day and 13 Evening Industrial Schools were 10,357 children, who were tangit, and parily fed and clothed; 4,036 were sent to good homes, mainly in the West, Total number under charge of the Society during the year, 34,093. There have been 7,749 orphans in the lodging bouses, and 1,130 were provided with houses.

Special Notice.—THE NEW-YORK ASSOCIATION FO.: IMPROVANG THE CONDITION OF THE POOR.—The Turty second Annual Report and Directory are now ready. Subscribers will be subjuded as early as practicable at hield residences, or immediately, by seminar to the office, Room 50, Bible House, Eigenhaft. The following officers of the Association, and Charmen of the Ward Committees, are authorized to receive subscribtons, viz..

Howard Potter, President, No. 53 Fifth ave.
Edward S. Jadray, Vice-President, No. 10 West Tenthaft. Robert Lenox Kennedly, Vice-President, No. 10 West Tenthaft. Robert Lenox Kennedly, Vice-President, No. 10 West Tenthaft. Robert M. Hardley, Cor. Secretary, No. 39 Hills ave.
Henry E. Peliew, Vice-President, No. 18 West Sad-4t.
Robert M. Hardley, Cor. Secretary, No. 59 Hills.
Henry E. Peliew, Vice-President, No. 59 Wallast, John Jacob Astor, No. 38 Fifth ave., R. Robert M. Hardley, Cor. Secretary, No. 59 Hills.
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Chairmen of Ward Committees-Fitzst, Second, and Third Wards, Geo. W. Abba, No. 8 Pine st. Fourth, Charles Chamberman, No. 100 Southest, Fifth, J. B. Van Riececk, M. D., No. 160 Franklinest, Sixth, John Boyd, No. 12 Franklinest, Sevender, P. M. J. Pranklin, No. 12 Cherry St. Fighth, Geo. W. Creichnon, No. 280 W. Hunston St. Ninto, A. 82 Hills.
Henry P. West, No. 18 Grand St., Pitteenth, Dr. & Ewell Markley, No. 18 Grand St., Pitteenth, Jas. Spence, No. 129 Sta-sver, Eighneem, Adam W. Spice, No. 10 E. 216-55; Ninetzenth, No. 12 St. Marke-Spiker, Elghanesm, Adam W. Spice, No. 10 E. 216-55; Ninetzenth, No. 12 St. Broadway; Prendy-Lennin, Lands P. West, No. 18 Broadway; Prendy-Lennin, Lands P. Marke-Spiker, Elghanesm, Adam W. Spice, No. 10 E. 216-55; Ninetzenth, No. 12 St. Broadway;

Pictures and Frames. Bargains at L. DUBERNET, 1,256 Repairing: branch of 15 West Third-st., formerly Amity at. Broadway; brance of 16 West Thirdest, formerly Amity at.

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ending SA PURDAY. Dec. 25, 1875, will close at this office
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